VOL. XLVII.—NO. 776.

THE FIGHT IN COMMITTEE

***PREALLIST AND THEN POPONENTA**

The Anti-Great Mac Data the Tamester and Francisco Committee Committee and the Control of the Committee C

with closed doors. The main stairway was barricaded, but the crowd forced its way to the ricaded, but the crowd forced its way to the corridor leading to the committee rooms, and awaited the results of their deliberations with the greatest anxiety. The committee was not called to order immediately. Both sides were waiting for overtures. The members gathered in groups and talked. Gen. Arthur, George C. Gorbam, and Senator Jones, representing the Imperialists, suggested to Messrs. Chandler, Frys. and Cooper that they thought it would be possible to reach an understanding which would avoid any issue in the Convention on the unit rule until the permanent organization was would avoid any issue in the Convention on the unit rule until the permaneut organization was completed. Don Cameron did not join in the general caucusing, but held himself aloof haughtily. He stood at the corner window of the room, and gazed steadily at the throng passing along State street. There was a conference between Chandler, Frye, and Cooper, and a general consultation with their friends of the committee. Meanwhile, Arthur, Gorham, and Jones talked with Cameron, Filley, and New.

and Jones talked with Cameron, Filley, and New.

In a few moments Cameron called the committee to order, and then Chandler said that he had been informed that it was possible to arrive at a satisfactory agreement. This information, he said, came from Mesers, Arthur, Gorham, and Jones, He added that those he represented were anxious to promote harmony in the committee and the Convention, and, if possible, avoid dangerous rocks upon which the party might be shipwrecked. Gen. Arthur and Mr. Gorham followed, saying in substance that he questions in dispute were likely to lead to a stail rupture. They properly belonged to the Convention, after a permanent organization had been effected. These they acted for beleved that the committee had no right to dequestions in dispute were likely to lead to a fatal rupture. They properly belonged to the Convention. After a permanent organization had been effected. These they acted for believed that the committee had no right to decide whether delegates should be hound by the instructions of their State Conventions. Thatjans an important question, about which there was a grave difference of opinion, and it could not be definitely settled by any other body than the Convention itself. They auggested that a committee be appointed of three from each side to agree upon a basis of settlement. This was accepted by the anti-Grant men, and Messrs. Chandler, Cooper, Frye, Arthur, Gorham, and Jones were elected. A recess until 2:30 P. M. was then ordered.

During this first session of the committee, which lasted until after 12 o'clock, an exciting throng filled the corridors leading to the committee rooms. There was a compact group of correspondents and reporters about the doorway, and the patience of the staiwart policemen was sorelytried. The female suffragists, headed by Mrs. Spencer and Miss Anthony, were determined to have an audience with the committee. They with great difficulty forced their way through the throng of newspaper sen. The eager scribus forgot their politicness in their anxiety to know what was going on behind the barred and guarded doors. The policemen were instructed to admit no one and to bring in no cards or message, Mrs. Spencer argued and expostulated as she and her confrices were husting by the throng. It did no good. The policemen knew nothing except to obey orders. In apparent disgust, the advocates of enlarged suffrage took their departure.

The wildest rumors were circulating in the corridors, in the hotel rotunda, and in the streets. It was asserted that the anti-Grant members had voted to depose Cameron, and that he had refused to obe decapitated; that Chandler had put his motion to boost the obstinate Chairman, and declared it carried; that Cooper had moved that Chandler had put his moved the commit

Illinois should be admitted to the temporary organization; that the contests in those States should be submitted to the Committee on Cradentials, and that the unit rule should be enforced or not, at the pleasure of the Convention; that Conkling, Logan, and Cameron have pleased themselves in no way to interfere in regard to the action of the Convention respecting the unit rule. The committee decided to distribute the tickets at 9% to-morrow.

A POLITICAL SATURNALIA.

Conkling the Lion of the Hour-King Whiskey Shouting for King Grant.

CHICAGO, June 1.-The special points of interest to-day have been the National Commites rooms, the apartments of the New York delegation, and the Convention of veteran soldiers and sailors. Fifty thousand strangers are in the city, wrangling over the various candidates in alleys, lobbles, and public places. Flags are floating everywhere. The tramping of political clubs and noisy brass bands add to the general confusion. Thousands went without beds last night, and the tide is not yet at its height. Additional thousands are expected on the morning trains. Every man wears a badge, Medaliions of Grant, Blaine, and Sherman are worn in profusion. Impromptu mass meetings are held in the rotundas of the hotels, and Blaine gies clubs are singing war songs in the rooms of friendly delegations. Frequent fist fights occur, but they lack the energy characterizing fights at Democratic Conventions. There are very few black eyes and bloody noses. It is a city of rumors. Every man has his own little cock-and-buil story, and he retails it on the slightest provocation. Fresh Sherman recruits are on the ground, but they keep remarkably quiet. The Blaine men are turbulent and rampant, and the Imperialists

Sherman recruits are on the ground, but they keep remarkably quiet. The Biaine men are turbulent and rampant, and the Imperialists sarcastic and sneering. The weather is clear and cool. All barrooms are crowded, and from \$75,000 to \$100,000 a day is spent for rum.

The demand for tickets to the National Convention is unprecedented. Each delegate is allowed seven tickets at eat aside for the press. The tickets are selling as high as \$50 apiece, and the delegates are lessinged with applications from their personal friends.

Conkling is the iton of the day. Struggling thousands throng the Grand Facilic to catch a glimpse of him. Yesterday he visited Logan's litinois delegation, and made a characteristic speech. Except one man, whose ashes repose at Springfield. Said he, no man has ever done so much to make fillinois illustrious as the silent man of Galena. And to think that here, in his own State, there are found men who will make a fire at his door! Let me tell you that New York is for Gen. Grant, whatever some men in Cook County, actuated by motives of saif-interest, may think about it. We are for Grant because this election will not simply decide the Presidency for four years, but will determine the political future of this country. We are for Grant because this election will not simply decide the Presidency for four years, but will determine the hands of the men who prayed and fought to maintain the union. We believe that of all the candidates Gen. Grant is surcest of victory, and it is for that reason that we are for him. The friends of Gen. Grant will support the nominee of the party, but in view of the great populus uprising in behalf of Gen. Grant we believe he is the surest of a triumphant succordance with the rules of the ring. (Appliance, and is fighting for Grant phant and aboveboard. We don't wish to tread on any one's toes, and we don't really care to be crowded. We are determined that all the pounding that is to be done shail be done in accordance with the rules of the Finge for the high-handed acti

Committee. They fear that if the Imperialists capture the Convention their wishes will be disregarded, and that Gorham will be retained. "If he is," said Mr. Pixley, "California will declare war,"

The vast crowd has been perceptibly swelled by the arrival of this evening's trains. The streets are thronged and the hotels literally choked with guests. Thousands are searching for accommodations. The scenes in the rotundas of the Palmer and Grand Pacific surpass those of last evening. Men are screaming themselves hoarse, and are tearing around like dancing dervishes. King Whiskey is shouting for King Grant, and rows and fights are of hourly occurrence. It is a political saturnalia.

NEW YORK'S DELEGATION.

Voting 46 to 23 Instructing Conkling to Cast the Vote of the State for Grant.

CHICAGO, June 1 .- The excitement at the Paimer House was fully equalled by the excitenent at the Grand Pacific, where the New York delegation was to hold their final meeting. Edwards Pierrepont on the preceding day had vainly endeavored to smoke out the anti-Imperialists, and the delegation had adjourned to 11 o'clock to-day. As the hour approached, the crush in the rotunds and corridors was terrifle. The Blaine men were in force, and their cheers and songs reverberated through the halls. At 11 o'clock James Davis of Albany fame closed the doors and stationed a guard of police officers at the entrance. The crowd packed the corri-dors, and eager eavesdroppers placed their ears against the walls and doors in an effort to catch the drift of the discussion. The voice of Senator Conkling was soon heard rising and falling like the wind before a storm. All the delegates were present except Rockland's Eagle. Schroeder of Brooklyn had arrived on the morning train, and had announced his intention of obeying the instructions of the State

A resolution was introduced instructing Mr. Conkling, the Chairman of the delegation, to cast the seventy votes of the State of New York for the nomination of U. S. Grant until further instructions. Mr. Conkling made an hour's speech in support of the resolution. At times he waxed eloquent. Some of his remarks were made direct to Senator Woodin, who sat in a plushy easy chair, toying with his watch cnain. Mr. Conkling gave a history of the last State Republican Convention, analyzed its work, and held the district delegates to the strict letter of their instructions. He was not harsh nor unnecessarily severe. He talked like a man who know that he had great interests at stake. There was no fulsome eulogy of Grant. With ingenious sophistry and easy flowing sentences he demonstrated to the satisfaction of the Imperialists that everything had been fair and aboveboard, and declared fithat those delegates who had accepted credentials under the action of the State Convention were in honor bound to submit to the will of the majority.

Senator Woodin made a ten minutes' speech Conkling, the Chairman of the delegation, to

Orant men signed the following piedge:

We, the undersigned, delerates to the National Convention from Pennsylvania, knowing that the sentiment of the Republicans of said State is largely against the nonlination of Gen. U. S. Grant for President, and having the best interests of the Republican party at heart, and desiring honestly to represent our constituents, hereby pleduce ourselves to vote against his monimation.

James McMasses,
W. S. Douglas,
W. S. Douglas,
W. S. Douglas,
W. Eleman Rowar,
W. E. Leeba,
J. G. Rissneng,
James F. Long,
J. G. Sassneng,
J. G. Rissneng,
J. G. Rissneng,
J. G. G. Jameis,
W. Albeilder,
W. Albeilder,
W. Albeilder,
W. Albeilder,
Harildon Bortz,
Thos. Rokinson.

In a caucus of the delegation to-day a motion favoring the casting of the State vote as a uni-was carried, with 21 dissenting votes.

EXCITEMENT IN WASHINGTON.

The Politicians in a Ferment-Four Candi dates in Suspense. WASHINGTON, June 1 .-- The wildest rumors regarding the Chicago Convention have been affoat here to-day. Before noon a despatch was received at the Capitol saying that Don Cameron had been deposed from the Chairmanship of the National Committee. This report caused a great commotion among the Republicans, who regarded the movement as one which seriously imperilled the prospects of the party next fall regardless of who might ultimately obtain the nomination. Late in the dny this rumor was contradicted. Republicans generally expressed the opinion that if a majority of the Committee could depose Cameron they would be sitate long before taking such a step. To-hight another story that Cameron had captured the hall where the Convention is to be held, and had posted Grant strikers at all the doors and windows, was retailed as proof of Don's determination to hold a Third-term Convention of his own in case the cosilition run him off the committee. Senators and Representatives are travelling about the newspaper offices to-high trying to obtain the latest news. The most intense interest is left in the preliminaries of the Convention. The general impression here is that Grant is virtually defeated, and that unless Blaine receives enough votes on the first or second ballot to secure the nomination, both John Sherman and himself will be put out of the way, and a dark herse. Windom, Edmunds, or Garfield, will be nominated.

Mr. Blaine passed a good part of the time in the Senate to-day. He seemed to be in excellent health and spirits, and concealed whatever nervousness he may feel about the result. The parlors of the Senator from Maine are thronged every evening with a gossippy party of ladies and gentlemen. Last night Gen. Sherman paid him a long visit. The Senator no these occasions divides his time between the ladies, his telegraph operator in the library, and the incessant stream of callers after information or to transact political business.

John Sherman occupied his desk in the department to-day, poring over the monthly debt at steement, which shows a reduction of \$16,000,000 in the public debt.

Mr. Windom seems to feel the awful responstbility of his position more than any of the other regardless of who might ultimately obtain the nomination. Late in the day this rumor was

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1880.

candidates in Washington. The Senator from Minnesota is rarely very mirthful. He now acems to be overhorne with solemn anxiety. Every one of his Republican associates has a kind word for him.

Several weeks ago Mr. Edmunds said to a friend that he wished the Republican Convention would tender him the nomination, for he would then proveto the country that there was one man within its limits who could refuse the Presidency if offered him. Mr. Edmunds's reputation for modesty and dread of public office has not been such as to warrant his friends in accepting his discialmers. He ridicules the notion of the nomination coming to him in any contingency.

The situation at Chicago strikes different men in different ways. A Southern Democratiaking with a friend in the Capitol to-day said: "Jim, this fight at Chicago reminds me of old times. There never has been at time since the war when niggers brought such a high price as they do now."

THE VETERAND CONVENTION.

A Grant Mass Meeting Under the Onice of a

CHICAGO, June 1 .- The Veterans met in Haverly's Theatre at 10 o'clock this morning. It was simply a Grant mass meeting under the guise of a soldiers' organization. Cannon frowned from the stage, and fascines and an escarpment were painted on the background. Tents were pitched in the wings of the stage. and uniformed sentries paced their rounds be-fore them. Gen. Stewart L. Woodford was made fore them. Gen. Stewart L. Woodford was made Chairman. The first thing done was the introduction of a series of resolutions declaring Grant to be the choice of the so-called Convention for the Presidency. Gen. Sheridan occupied a private box, and was then led to the stage and cheered to the scho. The reading of a letter from Gen. Longstreet brought to mind the rough trooper's outrage upon the reconstructed State of Louisiana, where he trampled upon the civil law, denounced the sovereign people as buccaneers, and was applauded by Grant. The Imperialist resolution met a stern resistance from Gen. Boutelle of Maine, Gen. Burrows of Michigan, Gen. Grosvenor of Ohio, and others. When put to a vote the scales were about evenly balanced, but Woodford declared the resolution carried. No one seemed to take any further interest in the Convention, and the house was rapidly thinned.

rapidly thinned.

From the Associated Press.

The Convention of National Union Veteran Clubs at Haverly's Theatre to-day is largely attended. Twenty-six States are represented. Gen. Stewart L. Woodford was elected Chairman. A resolution approving the nomination of Gen. Grant provoked great confusion, in which, and on the vica roce voting which followed, the audience joined. Mr. Boutelle of Maine, Congressman Borroughs, and others opposed the resolution as unwise and tending to divide the Republican party. After a long discussion there was a close vote, which the Chairman decided to be in favor of the resolution.

SOUTH CAROLINA DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

COLUMBIA, June 1.—The Democratic State Convention met at noon in the House of Representatives. J. H. Rion was elected temporary Chairman. After calling the roll, all counties being fully represented except one vacancy from Abbeville, J. S. Cothran was elected permanent President by acclamation. A resolution to go into the nomination of State officers, and that the campaign be not opened before the first week in September, and a resolution recommending the holding of another Convention on Aug. 10 to nominate State officers and members of Congress, were referred to the Committee on Resolutions.

Senators Wate Hampton and M. C. Butler, Major T. G. Barker, and Gen. John Bratton were elected delegates from the State at large to the Cincinnati Convention.

RIOTING IN EAST NEW YORK.

A Lively Fight, and the Police Chased Away with Fixed Bayonets.

Seven companies of the Veteran (colored) Guards, together with the Lincoln Guards of Brooklyn and the Wilson Guards of Jersey City, marched to the Soldiers' Plot in the Cypress Hill, Cemetery, on Decoration Day, and after the services at that point Day, and after the services at that point set out on the homeward march. Outside the gates there was a small riot, in which Special Policeman Isaac Hatfield received a scalp wound from a sabre. It seems that an open carriage containing several colored men and women was passing a company of the Vereran Guards. One of the men insulted a woman in the carriage and threw a piece of sandwich in her fare, whereupon John Williams of Harlem, her escort, sprang out and knocked down one of the company's officers. The members of the company gathered about and threw Williams down, handling him very roughly, until Sergeant Brophy of the New Lots police and other policemen went to his assistance, and Brophy arrested Williams. It was in this encounter that Hatfield was singled over the head with a sabre. A colored man named Allen, wearing the straps of a sergeant major, was arrested as Hatfield's assailant, although protesting his innocence. When the police had moved away a few rods, the colored soldiers with a yell charged upon them with fixed bayonets, and although armed with revolvers, Capt. Early and his men sought safety in hasty retreat. Alien then excaped. Lieut, William Green and Sergeant W. H. Herden of the Veteran Guards were afterward arrested and taken to jail. Yesterday Williams was arraigned before Justice Spencer at East New York and fined \$10. Green and Herden were discharged after a hearing. They denied all complicity in the affair. The citizons of New Lots were greatly excited over the disturbance. set out on the homeward march. Out-

Senator Edmunds's Position, CHICAGO, June 1 .- The report that Senator Edmunds had written to a member of the Vermont dele-gation in this city, withdrawing as a Presidential candidate, and orking the Green Mountain delegation to sup-port Gen. Grant, is most emphatically denied. One as the delegates received a letter from the 'enster, but it contains no recommendations, except that the delegation combine on the man most likely, if nominated, to carry the five or six debatable States.

EIGHTY-SIX HARD ROUNDS.

PADDY RYAN VICTORIOUS OVER THE Forty-first Forty-second, Forty-first Bounds.—Up to this time for the Wane of Ryan's Pinck white Hyan Forced the Fighting, which Lasted a Little Over an Henr-A sheries Taking a Brink, but No Frisoners.

PITTSBURGH, June 1.—Though few people believed that the mill arranged to be fought between Paddy Ryan, the giant of Troy, and Joe Goss, the sometime champion of England and America, would ever come off, it has been fought out with a fiercences that is unexampled in the annals of the American prize ring. After the Candian flasco, when the friends of the two fighters were scared nearly out of their boots by the array of red coats which were called to the aid of the Dominion Sheriff, and the subsequent descrition of Goss by his backers, it was thought impossible to bring these two pugllists together when, undisturbed by officers of the law, they could pummed each other out of shape and wind. But to-day they came together at a place so near the line between Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and in the same place where Ned O'Baidwin and Jen Mace met but did not fight, and where the battile between James Campbell and Harry.

Eighty-sixt Recurd. Time, 5 minutes. Forty-right Reund. Tenty-first Bounds.—Up to this time down and Forty-fifth Reunds.—Up to this time for the red, was near the size of the grant for try-fifth Reunds.—Up to this time down how are evident sizes of the found from the seventile hows an adding the punishment and struck flored with the mendous force, the last though shadly on Gross's face. Time, 45 minutes.

Forty-first Forty-second. Forty-fifth Reunds.—Up to the down has been found that a first proved with the mendous force, the last hows face, the first proved with the punishment and struck flored with the mendous force, the last hows face, the last hows face, the last how gave evident signs of distinct the distinct proved the subscience of the condition of left and right, and the subscient proved the condition of left and right, and the subscie and in the same place where Ned O'Baldwin and Jem Mace met but did not fight, and where the battle between James Campbell and Harry Hicken was interrupted by a riot. But nothing serious interrupted the brutal encounter of today, and eighty-six rounds were fought in one hour and twenty-seven minutes, resulting in a victory for Rvan, who wins the title of Champion of America, together with \$2,000, When the two principals left here yesterday. they went to Steubenville, Ohio, leaving there for the battle ground before daylight by railroad. Many of the friends of each of the contestants accompanied them on the train, but the majority of those who assisted in breaking the law as speciators went to the field in carriages frem Steubenville. On the way there were upsets and fights innumerable, and many were the bruises received before the ring was pitched. A freight train on the railroad came thundering along and almost ran down a half

contact and the content was been content as well and the content of the content o

Sixth Round.—Goss punished Ryan terribly, and fell smiling. Time, S minute.
Seventh Round.—There was fast fighting and first blood was claimed for Goss and allowed by the referce. Time, S minute.

Eighth Round.—The fighting was sharp, Goss having two teeth knocked out, but Evan's left hand was cut in a tearful manner. Goss feil. Time, 's minute.

Ninth Round.—There was desperate slugging by both pugliets, Goss having the best of it. He began to show his science on Ryan, Time, I minute.

Tenth Round.—The fighting was very hot; both men were on their mettle, and they

He began to show his acience on Ryan. Time, I minute.

Tenth Round.—The fighting was very hot; both men were on their mettle, and they pounded each other's faces cruelly. Goss stuck to his work, and for the time threw Ryan by a cross buttock heavily on his back. Goss was greeted with three cheers. Time, two minutes.

Eleventh Round.—Both his and slashed away like bulls at a matador, and a foul was claimed to the effect that Ryan had struck Goss when down. The referra looked at his watch and said. Fight on." Time, half minute.

Twellth Round.—Goss gave Ryan two or three stinging blows, and bit the dust to save himself. Time. I minute.

Thirteenth Round.—Repetition of No. 12. Another claim was made that Ryan had fallen on top of Goss's neck with his knee. Referee, however, decided no foul. Time, I minute.

Fourteenth Round.—Repetition of Ro. 12. Another claim was made that Ryan had fallen on top of Goss's neck with his knee. Referee, however, decided no foul. Time, I minute.

Fourteenth Round.—After lively sparring Ryan got in a stunner on the nose of Goss; square knock-down bow. Time, I minute.

Fifteenth, Sixteenta, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, and Twentieth Rounds.—Nothing remarkable in either, Ryan sending Goss down in succession, and Goss taking it easy to save himself from panishment. Time, 5% minutes.

Twenty-first Rount.—There were several exchanges of blows and terrific fighting all over the rine. Ryan clinehed, and, after a short tussle, threw Goss. Time, I minute.

Rounds Twenty-two, Twenty-three, Twenty-four, and Twenty-two, Twenty-three, Twenty-four, and twenty-twe.—In these Goss got in heavy body blows, his favorite points, Ryan returning with tremendous force on the mouth and receiving severe 'in wheakers' in return, immediately followed by others somewhat lighter. Then followed brisk exchanges, the last of them generally bringing Goss down. The rounds lasted 4 minutes.

Rounds Twenty-ine, and Thirty-Both were out of wind, but Ryan and residence, He tried to put in his left, but Goss always

date, and orging the Green Mountain delegation to upport den Grant, is most emphanically denied. One of the delegation recommendations except that the delegation combine on the own most likely if nonimated, to carry the five or six debatable States.

Thirty-first, Thirty-second, Thirty-third, Thirty-flowth, and Thirty-flight Bounds.—Goasi's Those who buy lottery tickets should keep the run of the semi-annual drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, when over half a million dollars are distributed under the personal supervision of Gens. Beauregard and Early. M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, Ls., or \$18 Broadway, New York,—Ads

ampies of desperate fighting, the last ending in Goss falling to the ground heavily. Time, I minute,

Eighty-sixth Round.—Goss came to the scratch obstinately. Ryan, by a severe cross right-hand counter blow, instantly knocked Goss down, Goss falling on his knees. Arthur Chambers and Billy Crowley claimed foul, amid great excitement, but it was not allowed.

Referee Fairrhlids called time, but Goss, by the advice of his friends, failed to respond, and the referee declared Hyan the winner, amid tremendous excitement. The time of the battle was I hour and 27 minutes. When it was over, Goss acknowledged to the reporter that he was fairly beaten.

Coming back from the fight there was a severe row on the train, in which nearly fifty men engaged. Pistols and other weapons were used, but no one was killed. Every one, however, was drunk, and the station houses here are filled with those who saw the fight, but they were not arrested on that account.

This afternoon it was learned from the Chief of Police of Pittsburgh that Gov, Mathews of West Virginia had issued a requisition to arrest all the principals engaged in the prize fight, but both Goss and Ryan had gone to New York.

THE MARYLAND SCANDAL. Closing the Case for the Prosecution-Who are

Parties to the Suit. Snow Hill, Md., June 1.-In the Aydelotte case to-day the cross-examination of Mrs. Polk was resumed. Strenuous efforts of the defence failed to shake her testimony. In answer to a question as to why she did not call her husband home sooner, she said: "He left home in needy circumstances. He had just reformed, was doing well in business in the city, and his family needed all the money he could make. I did

not wish to draw him away from his situation, and perhaps drive him into dissipation again. He was coming home after awhile, anyhow, to move his family." Mrs. Polk was on the stand twelve hours.

Annie Schoolfield, a colored girl who lived in Polk's family at the time, corroborated Mrs. Polk's testimony as to the occasion when Aydelotte put his arms around the laber's waist.

Mr. Polk then took the stand. His examination lasted all the afternoon. He gave his testimony in a clear, straightforward manner. His testimony tended to corroborate that of his wife's, as far as it went, in the main particulars. The letters that passed between him and Aydelotte were admitted in evidence.

Night sessions are being held. Mr. Purnell of counsel for the defence, who was absent vesterday on account of a death in his family, was present to-day. The case will last about two days more.

At the night session Whittingdon Polk and Emerson G. Polk were put on the stand, but their testimony was ruled out as irrelevant. The State here rested its case. Col. Aydelotte will be examined to-morrow.

Col. William J. Aydelotte is a wealthy farmer.

State here rested its case. Col. Aydelotte will be examined to-morrow.

Col. William J. Aydelotte is a wealthy farmer, 64 years of age, and lives one mile from Poccomoke City. He obtained the title of "Colonel" by having been appointed on the staff of excovering the stage of age, and lives one mile from Poccomoke City. He obtained the title of "Colonel" by having been appointed on the staff of excovering the stage of excovering the stage of the others are slight.

The contractors have been sinking wooden piles on which is to rest the approach to the store. He has been a State Senator and held many other prominent positions in public life. He was one of the last Commissioners appointed on the part of Maryland to settle the boundary line between this State and Virginia.

Mr. William S. C. Polk was formerly a merchant tailor in Poccomoke City. Some time last fall he went to Philadelphia to work, leaving his family behind. He is now a resident of Woodstock, New Jersey. Before going away, he requested Aydelotte to have an eye to his family. Mrs. Polk is past middle age, and his family, Mrs. Polk is past middle age, and his family, Mrs. Polk is past middle age, and his family, Mrs. Polk is past middle age, and his family, Mrs. Polk is past middle age, and his family, Mrs. Polk is past middle age, and his Woodstock, New Jersey. Before going away, he requested Aydelotte to have an eye to his family. Mrs. Polk is past middle age, and has been twice married. She bears an excellent reputation. Some time shout the lat of December last she wrote to her husband that Aydelotte had been taking indepent liberties with her. Several letters passed between Polk and Aydelotte, and the upshot of it was that Polk ame down to Pocomoke City during Christmas week and had Aydelotte arrested. The preliminary hearing occupied nearly two days, and resulted in Aydelotte being bound over for the action of the Grand Jury at the May term of court. Mrs. Polk was also bound over to appear against him. The court convened fast Monday and the Grand Jury completed their ishors on Thursday last. Among to bills found were two against Aylelotte, charging indecent assault upon the person of Mrs. Polk, on or about the 6th and 12th of November last. The Colonel is being tried on one of these only.

The Christiancy Divorce Proceedings. Washington, June 1 .- In the Equity Court this morning, Judge Hagner presiding, the case of the Hon. Isaac P. Christiancy (United States Minister to Peru)

Rochefort Accepts M. Koechlin's Challenge Paris, June 1.-M. Rochsfort has accepted he challenge of M. Koechlin, the brother-in-law of the Prefect of Police, Audrieux, to fight a duel. The provo Frefect of Police Audrieux, to fight a duel. The provo-cation for the challence was the passage in Rocheforti-letter published in the Mod G of a concerning M. Kwelli, in, growing out of the alleged salve blows received by Rochefort's son in the Communist demonstration of Sun-day, May 21. M. Rochefort has named MM. Lockery and Clemenceau, both Radical members of the Assembly as his seconds. It is understood that the duel will be tought near the frontier, in Belgium, on Thursday heat. M. Rochefort's seconds left Paris boday. M. Koschin's seconds will be MM. Chaufour and Dubrugeout.

St. Driscollus's Bones Selzed. In the seizure room of the Custom House yeserday was a coffin-shaped box with glass sides. Insid-

was a wax-coated skeleton dressed in richly embroidered garments. The benes were said to be three of 5t Drivenius, and to have been uncarthed in Kome in 182. Accompanying the relies was a markle sale, in which was enterseed the figure of a hand and a hid, with the inscription of St Drivenius. In stee, The relies were consigned from Italy to a monastery near Cincinnati. Seeking John W. Hull's Extradition.

MONTREAL, June 1 .- Mr. Walling of Philadel-

phia has arrived here to prosecute John W. Hall, who is in tail here for victimizing Mrs. Stone, a Philadelphia boarding house keeper, out of \$5,000, which sie had obtained from an insurance commany on the solicy of the decrared husband. Hall got the money to invest and then absorbeded. All the money has been recovered here, but it is doubtful if Hall can be held. Resisting a Mob of Lynchers.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 1 .- Gov. Miller received a despatch from Texarkana, vesterday, advising him that a mob had attempted to take from jail and lynch a negro arrested for attempted rane. The tremate of the prisoner fired upon the mob, the fire was returned and eight persons are reported wounded, some fastily as a supposed. The prisoner had been previously removed to the jail in Washington, the Sheriff apprehending

Parole's Weight in the Royal Hunt. LONDON, June 1.—The weights have been published for the starters in the race at ascut licath, we disclay, June 9, for the Royal Hunt Cho, and Parine will carry 126 pounds, to 133 pounds for Master Kildars.

Sarah Bernhardt's Engagement. Boston, June 1.—A Paris destratch says that Sarah Berthardt has accepted an offer for an engage-ment in the United States for 100 nights, the season to be pin in November next.

Verify the fact that the "Hub Punch" is one of the most delicious beverages of the age. Postively free from all baneful ingredients .- Adv. The Victor Baby Food,

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GOV. SPRAGUE'S NEW MOVE. TROUBLE BETWEEN THE FORMER MIL-LIONAIRE AND THE ASSIGNER.

The Ex-Governor Said to Have Been Knocked Down while Endenvoring to Foreibly Depose One of the Amignee's Mill Superintendents. BALTIC, Conn., June 1 .- Early this morning a rumor rapidly spread through the town that ex-Gov. William Sprague had arrived here last evening, had deposed acting Superinten-dent of the Sprague mill, Nathan R. Gardiner, and had been knocked down by the irate Gardiner; that the Governor had taken possession of the fort and bivouncked on the field of battle, intending to remain there all summer. A re-porter of The Sun learned the main particulars with the utmost difficulty, as all who were per-sonally cognizant of the affair had received their cue and were hermetrically scaled. There was intense excitement among all classes of men, and little groups of workmen and work girls were gathered in doorvards and along the road eagerly discussing the most exaggerated

men, and little groups of workmen and work girls were gathered in dooryards and along the road eagerly discussing the most exaggerated rumors. When an individual was approached, however, he rigorously asserted that he knew nothing.

The Sun reporter found the man who chased Senator Conkling from the Cananchet residence with a shotgun, last summer, reclining on a sofa in the evol parior of the boarding house. Gov. Sprague said that he had no statement to make, except that no blows had been struck and there had been no personal violence. He came from Providence last night for the purpose of appointing a superintendent in place of the late superintendent, Henry Dyer, He learned when he reached Baitis that Mr. Gardiner had assumed that position and refused to recognize his (Gov. Sprague's) authority. Nevertheless, Gov. Sprague, in plain English, put Mr. Gardiner out and took possession of the counting office and its papers, which are contained in a large saie. The Governor represented Mr. Gardiner as offensive to the creditors of the great A. & W. Sprague estate, which, as is well known, is now in the hands of Mr. Zachariah Chaffee as receiver. Mr. Chaffee is treasurer of the concern, and appointed Gardiner, so it is said, to the office of superintendent. The conflict of authority seems to have been between Mr. Chaffee and Gov. Sprague, and Gardiner, as the servant of Mr. Chaffee, was crushed in the struggle. The Governor and his friends, all of whom are unknown, took possession of the counting room of the tail, and at 11 o'clock at night-servation. The great mill was going on as usual to-day, and the 1,300 operatives were mostly at work.

Mr. Gardiner meet. Both men keep within doors with their personal friends. The improprient and the firm of the counting room after a superintendent of the Counting for a salary from the assignee.

When the failure for ten or twelve millions occurred, seven years ago, the estate was put into the hands of Mr. Chaffee, as it is claimed, without reservation. For some months past, as

UNDER A FALLING PILE.

The Singular Way in which Four Persons have been Injured at Rockaway.

Within the past two days two women and

long, shot up out of the sand with great force, and fell among those who were looking on. There was a temporary protection of timbers interlocked around the pile, but it did not prevent the heavy timber injuring three persons in its fall. A lady about 50 or 55 years old was badly hurt, the timber striking her across the lower portion of the body. Her niece, a young woman suffered a cut on the head and was knocked against one of the iron piles. A young man who was with the party was slightly hurt. The eller of the ladies was borne into the Rocknway House, and was temporarily attended by a gentleman who happenedito be present and who had served as a surgeon in the army. The suffering woman was taken to her home in Brooklyn on the same evening, being carried on a couch to the railway, which is only a short distance away. The young woman soon recovered from the shock sufficiently to be able to walk. The accident occurred at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Yesterday aftermoon the men in charge of the work on the pier declined to give any except inaccurate information in regard to the accident. Mr. Kingsley, who is superintending some portion of the work, declined to give any except inaccurate information in regard to the accident. Mr. Kingsley, who is superintending some portion of the work, declined to give any except inaccurate information in regard to the accident. Mr. Kingsley, who is superintending some portion of the work, declined to give the names of the injured persons were carried, very few who saw the accident learned them. The gentleman who attended the suffers went with them to their home, where they were placed in care of their family physician. It was said at the pier that the name of the most seriously injured woman is Mrs. Betts, and that her home is in Franklin avenue. Brooklyn. A report was erculated at Rockaway Beach last evening that the elder of the injured women was dead, but the rumor could not be verified.

Within a few leet of where the three persons were injured on Monday, a pile shot out of the ground in the same manner yesterday afternoon and fell upon one of the laborers There was a temporary protection of

MORRISTOWN, N. J., June 1.-Augustus Leonand of this city died suddenly some days ago, and it was asserted by his friends that death resulted from a blow inflicted by Train Conductor George. A post-mortem examination, however, resulted in exonerating Mr. George; and this evening a Coroner's jury, fier an absence of thrity minutes returned a verdict that Leonard's death was the result of sunstroke.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday.

At Hudnut's Pharmacy at 3 A. M., 67°; 6, 66°; 9, 73°; 12, 82°; 35, P. M., 86°; 6, 60°; 9, 60°; 12, 56°.

The Signal Office Prediction. For the Middle Atlantic States, stationary baroneter, stationary or falling followed by rising temperature; northerly, verting to rasterly winds, partly clundy weather, and numerous rains.

JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY. Hanlan, the carsman, is at the Gilsey House.

Hanlan, the caraman, is at the Giley House.

Mr Thomas Kane of 273 Orden street Newark, died as his home, 'sesteriay,' at the age of 93.

John Sampson or Twentieth street and Avenue A was sincerrook, at thirty-tried street and First avenue, yesterday, before Hallan or 1 181 Second avenue died in Relievus Hospital, 'yesterday, 'o sanistreeth.

Fire was discovered at 10% yesters, tast evening, in the basement of the Berlin A Jones Envelope Company's factory, 130 William street, among some waste paper. The damage was estimated at less than \$500.

John Fay, need 15 years, was found instevening lying the pavement at the corner of First scenue and Fourtierith street bleeting from several scalp wounds. It said that he had been assamined and beaten by a crawd of boys and years men, who were unknown to him. Hence is could give his residence be became unconscious, the was taken to Relievus Hospital, where it was found that his skill was fractured. His injuries are probably intal.

The steamship Saragossa of the Cunard line has just

was from that as said was fractured. Its injuries are probably fatal.

The steariship Sarnossas of the Cunard line has just made her first fire across the Atlantic. She serviced at this nort last Thursday, and will said in company with the Bottoma teamorrow. She is \$3,820 tone measurement, and was bank on the Civile. Her first fire invoced very succession, as she hertorized the vysacs in ten days insafest heavy head whole. The officers are as inhows: Commander, Cant John Leith, First officer, John First Commander, Cant John Edwird, First Callagin MacMahon, Deston, J. McLanneri, First Callagin MacMahon, Deston, J. McLanneri, Purser, L. Fincher, Chief Engineer, Robert Time, Second, John McFarraine, Third Jacob Watson: Fourth, J. Moody; Chief Steward, John Valentine.

Think of it, ladies! You can permanently beautify your combexion with titlen's Suichur Song. At all draggists. 'Bill's Hair and Whisker Dee,' black or brown, 50c.

Depot, Crittenton's, 115 Fulton at, New York. "Soc.